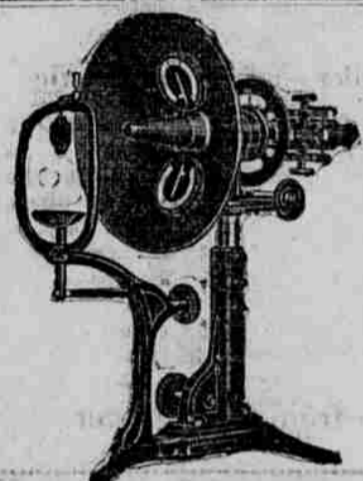


**\$15.00 Summer Suits
NOW \$7.50**
**\$25.00 Summer Suits
NOW \$15.00**
All Straw Hats Reduced
in Price



Sport Shirts \$1 to \$1.50
Sport Ties 50c. all shades

**Mulligan & Roche's
STYLE SHOP**



**WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE BEST
EQUIPPED OFFICE IN SOUTHERN
VERMONT**

We have added this week another
modern instrument for testing and
correctly fitting eyes by the objective
method.

We examine eyes THOROUGHLY BY
THE MOST MODERN METHODS AND
INSTRUMENTS KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

Lenses Ground While You Wait

DE WITT E. LEWIS
LEADING OPTOMETRIST
Bennington, Vt.
NEXT T. M. C. A.

Houses and Lots for Sale

House of ten rooms with modern
improvements, located 318 Pleasant
St., on good sized lot. Price \$3,000.
Large house, 201 Scott St., occu-
pied by two families. Price \$2,500.
Building lots on Scott St., \$500
each. Others at \$10 per foot front-
age. Building lot corner Scott and
Safford Sts. Also building lots on
Safford St., facing Morgan Park.

Estate of Olin Scott

Henry D. Fillmore,
Homer H. Webster,
Executors.

Henry S. Goodall, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
532 MAIN ST.
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
and by appointment.
Sunday by appointment. Telephone

THE BENNINGTON GARAGE
E. W. Williams, Prop.
Ford, Dodge and Hudson
CARS
Full line of highest grade supplies
and tires.
Main Street and North Street

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

NEW POOL ROOM
FRANK DELAURIER

Has Opened His New Pool Room
On North St., with Three Tables
The quarters have been well equip-
ped and the proprietor will see to it
that customers are provided with first
class service. Cigars and cigarettes
on sale.

**THE EVENING BANNER
BENNINGTON VERMONT**

Subscription Rates
Per Month .37
Per Year \$3.96

All subscriptions payable in advance

Entered at the Postoffice Benning-
ton, Vt., Dec. 11, 1902, as
Second Class Matter

FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Monday, August 2, 1915.

OFFICIALLY INDORSED.

Association Directing Chautauqua to
Be Given Here Sanctioned by
the "Mother Chautauqua."

The Chautauqua to be held here for
seven days this summer comes under
the general direction of the Chautau-
qua Association of Pennsylvania, to
give the association its full name. And
it should be known that this asso-
ciation has the direct and full sanc-
tion of the "Mother Chautauqua" (as
it is generally known) at Chautauqua,
N. Y.

Bishop Vincent himself, the founder
of Chautauqua, has frequently lectured
on the platforms of this association, as
has Arthur Bestor, director of Chautau-
qua Institution. Other officials of
the original institution have frequently
appeared on the programs of this asso-
ciation, and this summer at least two
official representatives of Chautauqua
will be with this association as assist-
ants. So it will be seen that those
who occasionally cry that the "modern
Chautauqua is losing the ideals of the
Mother Chautauqua" need have no
fears in regard to the assembly to be
held here. No unworthy thing can get
a hearing on its platforms.

The best in music, entertainment and
lectures makes up its programs. Of
course there will be entertainment—an
abundance of it, for this would be a
poor world in which to live if we were
denied entertainment. But the enter-
tainment brought by Chautauqua is the
right kind—and all the more enjoyable
because of this fact. Nothing dry or
tedious will be found on the programs.

Our People in Pictures.

On the first day of our Chautauqua,
if you don't want to have yourself
caught by a camera and shown on the
big screen on the Chautauqua plat-
form that night, hide in the cellar all
afternoon.

The camera will get you if you don't
watch out.
A special feature of the opening day
of Chautauqua will be the chronopho-
graphs of our town and people. These
will not be taken by some tent
crew man with a kodak, but will be
taken by an expert who comes here
as part of the first day's program. The
parade, many of our principal build-
ings and the crowds under the tent—
these will all be caught by the camera
and will be shown on the screen that
night.

KENTUCKY BABY SHOES

That Have Had a Remarkable
History.

A unique and interesting relic in
the shape of a pair of home-made
baby shoes, made back in the good
old pioneer days, was presented to
the Kentucky historical society at
Frankfort yesterday by Col. C. E.
Merrill, the widely-known ex-Confer-
erate and retired journalist of this
city. The shoes were made by Col.
Merrill's great-grandfather, and
have been worn by three generations
of the Merrill family—his great grand-
father, his grandfather and himself.
These shoes have an interesting fam-
ily history. Since the beginning of
their career, 110 years ago, in the
tavern of Andrew Merrill, who served
with Gen. Washington in the war of
the Revolution, until the surrender
of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the shoes
have been placed on the feet of 200
babies of the Merrill family. They
have traveled through seven states,
and had been returned from Texas
only a few days ago, when they were
sent by Col. Merrill to join the valu-
able collection of relics in the mu-
seum of the historical society at Frank-
fort—Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

You should provide

the necessary minimum income for
the welfare of your family. Our Life
Income policies cover all contingen-
cies at low net cost. National Life,
Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S.
Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Build-
ing, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous lining of the Eustachian tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a running
ear, or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal con-
dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; plus
cases out of the ear caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.
Send for circulars, free.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

Children Cry

**FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

INEFFECTIVE LICE REMEDIES

Department of Agriculture Speaks a
Bit of Its Mind.

The United States department of
agriculture says it has come to the
notice of the insecticide and fungi-
cide board that a great many manu-
facturers are putting out liquid prepa-
rations for killing chicken lice un-
der such names as "Liquid Lice Kil-
ler," "Lice Killer," "Lice Killing Liq-
uid," etc. These preparations are for
the most part composed of one or
more of the following liquids: Kero-
sene, crude petroleum, crude carbolic
acid, creosote oil and various other
fractions of petroleum and coal tar,
as well as turpentine. In giving di-
rections for the use of these prepara-
tions against chicken lice it is a
common practice to direct that they
be applied to one or more of the fol-
lowing places: Roosts, dropping
boards, wide boards nailed beneath
the roosts, nest boxes, inner walls of
the chicken houses or the like.

Another less common direction for
the use of these preparations against
chicken lice is to paint the inside of
a box with the preparation, place the
chicken or chickens in the box, cover
loosely with a burlap bag and leave
for a certain length of time. It is
evident from both of the above-men-
tioned directions that the manufac-
turer considers that the fumes which
arise from such preparations will kill
the chicken lice when the products
are used in accordance with direc-
tions.

The board has now tested a very
large number of these preparations
and so far has failed to find a single
one which is effective against chick-
en lice when used in accordance with
the first set of directions given.

**WATCH REPAIRING
OF THE
BETTER GRADE**



J. E. Mattison
603 Main St., next to Bap-
tist Church

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

J. R. WILSON, M. D.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

—Graduate of—
New York Post Graduate
University of Vienna
Vienna Polytechnic

OFFICE HOURS:
10:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 4:30;
6:30 to 8:00

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Show The Force, Energy and Character
of The Subject.

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BENNINGTON Vt. Tel. 201-J

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Indelible Pencils, White Shelf Paper
with lace edge. Toilet Paper, rolls
and packages. Triple Thick 6 3/4
Envelopes. New at

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Putnam House Building, (opposite Main Street Frontage)

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First mortgage loans bearing 5 per cent
interest, on Bennington real estate—Exempt
from all taxation.

GEO. M. HAWKS
Hawks Block, 435 Main St.

DR. ROLLIN D. JENNEY
DENTIST
WILL BE IN

MANCHESTER CENTER, MONDAY
AND THURSDAY

J. M. SOLOMON, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CANCER, TUMOR
And all Chronic Diseases.
Office 606 Main Street,
Rt. 8, St. 8

FOUR ON A MOTORCYCLE

New York Man Takes Whole Family
to Montreal and Back

A New York man, his wife and two
sons were members of a motor cycle
party which stopped in Montpelier
last week on their way south in a
round trip from New York to Mont-
real.

The motor cycle had a side car
attachment in which rode his wife
and small boy who when here was
fast asleep as he lay in the "shoe" at
his mother's feet. Behind his father
riding on a seat was another boy.
This was the largest number ever
seen here riding on motor cycle at-
tachments.

HOW LIGHTNING SERVES MAN

What the Miraculous Messenger
Does for Us.

Seventy-one years ago the tele-
graph was born. It came to serve
the new hunger of the modern world
for news. In 1844 it transmitted a
dozen words for fewer than 100 miles
and preachers called the petty perfor-
mance a revelation of divine favor to
men. In 1913 it sent more than 1,
000,000 words about the Titanic disas-
ter from New York across America
and perhaps another third of a mil-
lion under the Atlantic within four
hours, and yet only the newspapers
knew of the tremendous feat and
they simply spoke of it casually as
"extra heavy traffic."

The modern appetite for the events
of the day grows keener every year.
The telegraphic slave is annually
summoned to more exacting service.
But no reader of the daily paper ex-
periences amazement at the multiply-
ing prodigies in the publication of
the prodigies' occurrence. A Japa-
nese censor prohibits the telegraph
from talking, but it hoodwinks him
and talks. An earthquake breaks the
Pacific cable, but the wireless flings
the news through the air. Every mo-
ment the telegraph is everlastingly
on the job.

It is estimated that 2500 papers in
the United States daily receive tele-
graphic service. At least 400 dailies
divide between them 1,000,000 words
of telegraphed news in addition to
the report furnished by the collect-
ing agencies. An average day sends

NOTICE!

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of
Bennington and vicinity.

Prices reduced. Ladies' suits made
from \$10 up. Gentlemen's suits made
from \$12 up. Cleaning, pressing and
alterations a specialty.

Nathan Levin.

130 North St. Tel. 291-W

NOTICE!

To the Tax Payers of the Village of
Bennington:

A Rate Bill has been placed in my
hands for collection as follows:
80 cents on the dollar for the Vil-
lage Tax, 20 cents on the dollar for
the Highway Tax on the Grand List
of 1915.

I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.

There will be a discount of 4 per
cent, on Village tax if paid within 90
days.

C. H. DEWEY, Treasurer.

Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1915.

NOTICE!

To the Tax Payers of the Town of
Bennington:

A Rate Bill of the Town Taxes of
1915 has been placed in my hands for
collection, as follows: 80 cents on
the dollar for the Town Tax, 20 cents
on the dollar for the Town Highway
Tax, 15 cents on the dollar for the
Town District School Tax.

I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.

There will be a discount of 4 per
cent, on Town tax if paid within 90
days.

C. H. DEWEY, Treasurer.

Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1915.

NOTICE!

To the Tax Payers of the Bennington
Graded School District:

A Rate Bill has been placed in my
hands for collection as follows:
90 cents on the dollar on the
Grand List of 1915.

I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.

There will be a discount of 4 per
cent, on above tax if paid within 90
days.

C. H. DEWEY, Treasurer.

Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1915.

NOTICE!

Burt the Florist has closed his
Florist store for the summer months.
People owing bills can pay same to
Miss Laura Gavin, or direct to Burt
the Florist, Greenfield, Mass. Orders
for cut flowers and plants will be re-
ceived by Miss Laura Gavin, Pleas-
ant Street. Telephone Conn.

BURT, the Florist

LAST CHANCE

To

Buy

Season Tickets

FOR CHAUTAUQUA

The sale closes tonight and under contract
with the association no more can be sold. It is
cheaper and better to buy a season ticket for \$2
than to pay single admissions.

The season tickets are transferrable and can
be used by anybody. The program is a fine one
in every respect and should be given public
support.

Season Tickets \$2

**Tonight Is the Last Chance to Buy.
Chautauqua Opens Tomorrow.**

Tickets on Sale at Griswold's Store, Twin State Gas and Electric Co.,
Evan's News Room, Hudson's Store, the E. L. Nichols Store,
Nichols & Warren office and the Public Library

BUY NOW

1,190,000 words over the wires in the
United States, and the cables raise
the daily average to more than 2,000,
000 words. A startling of widely in-
teresting occurrence raises this aver-
age by tens of thousands of words.
A full third of the total in 24 hours
may come from a single town, if it is
Chicago holding some national nomi-
nating convention or San Francisco
in earthquake and flames.

The telegraph's voice rivals light
in speed. When Hoxsey, the aviator,
fell to death at Los Angeles, Cal.,
New York knew it before the doom-
ed man had plunged down 1000 feet,
and while men tore madly across the
field 20 lines were sending the ter-
rible news all over the United States.

"Speed! More speed! Still more
speed!" is the cry. The telegrapher
is keyed to superhuman efficiency.
He must possess instinctive capacity
for swift sureness. Sometimes the
loss of a single second is intolerable.
When the contests occur between re-
ligious champions of baseball for the
world's championship, newspaper ri-
valry enforces a competition where
lost seconds mean lost prestige and

patches which may be raided, the
creeks where fish may be caught, the
silent forest paths, the comradeships
formed without regard to social
caste? Who would not rather have
the liberty of a Huckleberry Finn or
Tom Sawyer than be a gilded child
playing ring-around-the-rosy with a
half-dozen nurse-maids upon the slav-
ery lawn of a guarded estate, the
"line" fences military outposts and
the meadows and woodlands presided
over by the secret service?

Famously fortunate are the sons of
multimillionaires, of course. But
they must miss the glorious holiday
of boyhood which lies between the re-
strictions of the nursery and the re-
sponsibilities of life, a period in
which every day brings its great ad-
venture and every night its happy
dreams; an interlude in which the
skies that bend above the meadows
are bluer and the meadows that lie
beneath the sun are greener than
they will ever be when the serious
business of life has been undertaken.

The lad who said he wished he
were the son of a Vanderbilt because
he then would be sure to have ice-
cream at every Sunday's dinner was
a thoughtless fellow who did not con-
sider the fetters and the fardels
borne by youthful heirs to great es-
tates.—Louisville Courier Journal.

POOR LITTLE RICH BOYS
They Miss Many of the Joys of the
Ordinary Youngster.

Twenty guards at the gates of a
Massachusetts country place and at
points of vantage on the boundaries
watch over the sons of the late Alfred
G. Vanderbilt. Surrounded by nurses
and other attendants, the children
play upon the lawn, which nobody is
allowed to approach without a permit.
The boys are heirs to so great a for-
tune that they might be kidnapped
and held for ransom if suitable pre-
cautions were not taken.

Poor little rich boys, prisoners, sur-
rounded, guarded, hampered even
while at play within a stone's throw
of the manor house. Few healthy
youngsters will envy them. Liberty
is never the actuality to men that it
is to boys. Responsibilities, financial,
social, domestic, bind men to the
wheel of their fortunes which turns
in a rut toward the journey's end.
But the boy—at least the boy whose
parents are sufficiently well to do,
and sufficiently wise and humane to
recognize the rights of boyhood and
let youth have its fling—tastes lib-
erty as a sparkling draught which
cheers and stimulates, and which
may be drunk deeply without incur-
ring a headache.

Wealth is a consolation, conducive
to happiness at least, if not creative
of contentment. It is scoffed at by
the envious oftener than by the phil-
osopher. But what has wealth to of-
fer grown men that equals the boys
freedom to roam over the country-
side; to know the cool depth of the
swimming hole, the orchards which
produce June apples, the watermelon.

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Formerly clinical assistant in the Central
London Eye Hospital, also assistant sur-
geon at the New York Nose and Throat
Hospital.

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ROCKWOOD & BUSS

Contractors and Builders

Estimates on new buildings, repairs, etc.,
promptly made. Shop in rear Dr. A. Z.
Cutler Block, Main St. Telephone B. F.
Rockwood or M. E. Buss

Livery and Auto Service

AUTOMOBILES

New Taxi and Seven Passenger Touring Car

Reasonable Rates

Careful and Experienced Drivers

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Single and Double Rigs for All Occasions

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